

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

VOLUME XXX.—NO. 20.

Z-792

Five Old Men Scalp Aides By 35 to 19

Game Played In Old Gym For New Activities Bldg.

By FORREST MURDEN

In a slashing, tearing battle Monday night the Frivolous Faculty Five slaughtered the President's Aides to the tune of 35 to 19.

As Blow gym rocked with laughter and with the din of the fray, the faculty quintet, "the greatest array of basketball stars ever assembled on one court," fully lived up to Coach Lionel Laing's dire threats and played a tremendous game, outsmarting their student opponents on every hand. In this battle of the ages, no matter what stiff resistance the youngsters exhibited, the old men were just too much for them.

Starting with such a lineup of athletic skill as Umbeck and Gallagher as forwards, Johnny Hocutt at center and "Doc" Meiklejohn and Y. O. Kent of the dining hall as guards, the professor's machine got underway at once, scoring 12 points to their opponents' mere 2 in the first quarter.

"Lightning Umbeck proved to be the star of the old men's team, sinking 18 points alone, just one point less than the total tallying of the Aides. Hocutt and Gallagher, each tallying 8 points, also showed what stuff the professors were made of and played a smashing game.

At the insistent demands of the spectators, "Poppy" Gooch sailed into the game and after warning referee Steve Lenzi that the Aides

(Continued on Page 2)

W-M Men's Debate Team Wins Two In Northern Tour

Winning the only two decision debates, the William and Mary team of Bernie Ransome and Guy Horsley returned Sunday content and happy about their northern debate trip. The two-man team left March 1 and visited five different college campuses.

A highlight of the trip was the broadcasting over the Mutual hook-up of the debate with Loyola University, Baltimore, Maryland, which was first on our team's schedule. The subject was, "Resolved: That we should send U. S. food surpluses to the occupied territories of Europe. The judges voted no decision.

The boys then travelled to Easton, Pennsylvania, where they took the negative side of the debate with Lafayette College on the Phi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union." The outcome was

(Continued on Page 2)

Round Table Debate In Tilt With G. Wash U.

Rather than test their debating skills, Jeanne Reindollar and Truly Van Wyck of the Women's Debate Council, choose to reach definite conclusions on the topic, "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Form a Permanent Union as Defense Against Foreign Aggression" when they meet George Washington University this Wednesday, March 12. In order to do so they will utilize a new form of debate—a round table discussion, the type used with Union College on the northern debate tour.

Since Harry Barr and Kormic Lapolla have just returned from a

(Continued on Page 2)

ERROR: The first sentence in the editorial, "Let's Sing a New Song" should read: "It's too bad that when we open our new gym annex that we can't sing a new song."

Varsity Club Holds Mystery Unveiling; Everyone Invited

WHO: The Varsity Club.

WHAT: A dark secret that is guaranteed as a wonderful gift to the college.

WHERE: Beginning at the statue of Lord Botetourt and proceeding, by a parade of the college band and Varsity Club, to the place of unveiling the locale of which has not been disclosed.

WHEN: A fifteen minute ceremony starting at 12:55 P. M. tomorrow afternoon, (Wednesday)

WHY: The Varsity Club is inviting all students and faculty to be present for this will be an auspicious occasion that will be covered for the Associated Press and broadcast over 2 radio hook-ups and will go down in the history of the College of William and Mary.

Mid-Winters Postponed Until April

A big disappointment came to the William and Mary student body last week in the announcement that the Mid-Winter dances scheduled for March 14 and 15 were to be postponed until after spring vacation because of delay in the work on the gym. The date for this set of dances is still very indefinite," said Sonny Almond, chief president's aide, "because the contractors cannot give a satisfactory answer concerning the gym's completion."

The dance schedule for the last two months of this year is crammed full. Not counting the famous Finals in June, there will be at least one co-ed and several other formals besides the Spring Formals (postponed Mid-Winters). Dick Velz is now in New York and during his stay he may make ar-

(Continued on Page 2)

Voting For New WSGA Officers To Be Held Wed.

At Women's Student Government meeting on Monday, March 10, nominations for chairman of the Honor Council were made by secret ballot. The following nominations were made for other officers:

Chairman of Honor Committee: Marx Wigley, Mildred Ann Hill, and Tabb Taylor.

Secretary of Executive Council: Carolyn Armitage, Jean Benham, Betty Deidt, Jackie Fowkes, Margaret Helen Kelley, and Doris Miller.

Secretary of Judicial Committee: Carol Lund, Corrine Myers, and Mary Elaine Schick.

Junior Member to Judicial Committee: Betty Jones, Connie Korn, and Lois Rea.

Superior Member to Honor Committee: Sally Douglas, Marjorie Henderson, Katharine Lee, Marilyn Miller, and Gladys Wallace.

Voting will take place in each large dormitory and in Brown Annex on Wednesday from four to six.

The Euclid Club

The Euclid Club will initiate new members in the near future. In order to be qualified for membership a student must have completed nine hours of mathematics with a 4.5 average. Any qualified student who wishes to join the club must see an officer of the club or a faculty member of the Mathematics Department before March 21.

International Relations Club

Count Carlos Sforza spoke at an open meeting of the club. Count Sforza will also give a talk in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tonight.

Harry Barr and Kormic Lapolla spoke at the Southeastern International Relations Conference at Tallahassee, Florida. Twenty colleges were represented at the conference, which lasted two days.

New Election Committee Sets Vote For Spring

An election committee consisting of Jack Bellis, Lillian Douglas, Grayson Clary, and Caroline Cook was appointed at the March meeting of the Student Assembly. This group will draw up election regulations to be added to the by-laws and set a date for the elections which will be held after spring vacation. Nominations for this election must be in before vacation.

The report of Jim Creekman, chairman of the publications committee, was tabled after a brief discussion for a special meeting set for March 11.

Other committees were appointed: Hunter Andrews and Helen Black to check up with Dr. Swen from time to time about conduct in the library; Ruth Rapp (chairman), Tabb Taylor, Bob Robbins, Grayson Clary, Jack Bellis, and Carl Muecke to serve on publicity committee for the Alma Mater contest sponsored by the Student Cooperative Committee.

W&M Plays Host To French Teacher

William and Mary was host to the semi-annual meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French Saturday, March 8. The conference was held at the Williamsburg Lodge following a luncheon given for the entire company. Miss Josephine Holt, head of the Modern Languages in the Public Schools of Richmond, conducted the meeting.

A business meeting opened the conference and was followed by the awarding of the prizes in a recent state-wide French contest. M. Jean Paul Freiss, the editor of the New York City French newspaper, "Voici," made the presentations. Dr. Cummings of the University of Virginia gave an address following which M. Freiss spoke to the group in French. The meeting closed with a report by Professor Moffet of the Modern Languages Department of the University of Virginia on the French Essay Contest.

"7"

The following men announced themselves as members of the "7" Society, men's secret honor organization:

President: Larry Pettet,

Vice-President: Bert Rasmussen,

Secretary - Treasurer: Pat Harper, Jim Davis, Charley Bevil, Bill Parry, Ed Platt.

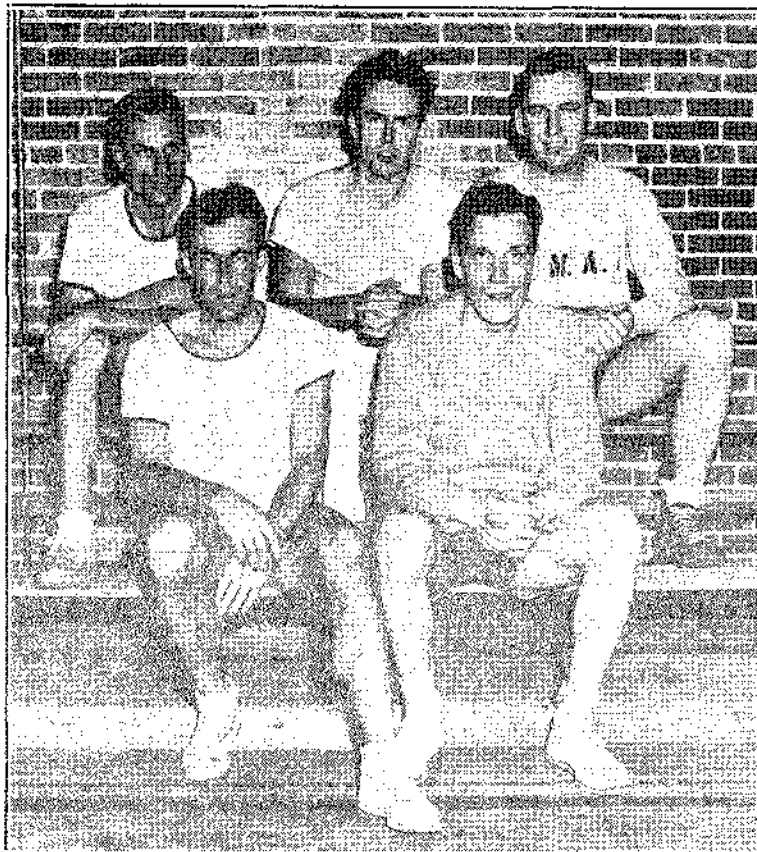
Students Wanted To Hear Iturbi At Hampton Inst.

Not many students have as yet signed up to go to Hampton this Thursday, March 13, to hear the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. If more tickets are not purchased soon there will not be enough to warrant providing a bus for the trip.

Many people feel, however, that the concert is worth an extra effort. Some are willing to drive cars down and take students along with them if the students show interest in that direction. Remember, the conductor is Jose Iturbi, the noted concert pianist, and the concert is to be held at Hampton Institute.

Tickets will cost somewhere from \$1.00 to \$1.50. All money must be turned in to Miss Matier at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe before Wednesday noon. Some form of transportation is assured.

VICTORY SMILE



Furious Faculty Five rest up after scalping the President Aide Paoposes. Left, front row: Meiklejohn, Livingston; Back row: Gallagher, Umbeck, Hocutt.

MARY OF SCOTLAND:

Clothes Make The Costume Play

Go to Phi Bete, enter the door at the side of the main entrance, go up the stairs, turn right, and there you are. Where? In the Costume Room, which is ruled over by Miss Gorman.

What do you see? — A room, camouflaged by silk, satin, corduroy, muslin, scissors, patterns, pins, needles and paper . . . A sewing machine at one side—a girl bent over it, intent upon her work . . . at the window a boy working on a helmet . . . and in the center of the floor, we find Miss Gorman.

Why the confusion? "Mary of Scotland" is to be costumed entirely by students. None will be bought, borrowed, or rented. (except a few capes). Designed by Miss Gorman, who is assisted by Helen Talle, the costumes will

represent the work of ten or fifteen students.

This crew, composed of Jean Stevenson, Muriel Heden, Ed Butterfield, Jane Panoast, Ernestine Smith, Jeanne Burcher, Marian Ross, Nancy Peed, Pattie Price, Patsy Leonard, Dyke Vermilye, Doc Dec Armon, Mari Davidson, Tom Miller, Mike Stousland, Bambi Kendall, Lebe Seay, has been working for two or three weeks and is rushing to have all costumes completed by next Sunday for the first dress rehearsal of the production which will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall March 21 and 22.

Costumed in the style of the Elizabethan period, women appear in voluminous skirts, rathengales and ruffs, the men in tight

(Continued on Page 2)

Fine Arts Faculty Show In Phi Bete

An exhibit of architectural designs and models, sculptures, paintings, and scenery and costume designs by the members of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department will be on display in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from March 17 through March 28th.

Among the exhibits will be a number of portrait busts by Mr. Edwin C. Rust, head of the department; sketches of the costumes and sets of Night Must Fall and Mary of Scotland, and a scale model and sketches of a house designed by Mr. Lloyd Doughty.

A new note in the exhibition will be the egg-shell mosaic by Mr. Thomas Thorne, which is the first ever to be shown at William and Mary. The exhibit may be seen at any time from eight o'clock in the morning until ten at night.

First Alumni Meet To Be Held Saturday

On Saturday, March 15, the first 1941 meeting of the Alumni of the College will take place, coinciding with the 248th anniversary of William and Mary. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet on the same day. The quota for the first meeting is fifteen alumni and ten alumnae.

FLAT HAT MEETING

It is imperative that all members of the FLAT HAT news staff be present for a short meeting on Wednesday at 5:00 on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Count Sforza To Give Anti-Fascist Talks

To Address I.R.C. This Afternoon Phi Bete Tonight

Count Carlo Sforza, pre-Fascist foreign minister of Italy and a bitter opponent of the present Italian government, will speak on the subject What is Wrong With Europe on Tuesday night, March 11, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

There will also be an informal meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Apollo room with the international relations club and students of the Latin department. At this time he will give a brief talk on The Influence of Rome on Italy's Political Thought.

Count Sforza resigned as Italian ambassador to France when the Fascist came to power in 1922. He is a member of the European Committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is at present a guest professor at the University of Virginia.

Dawson Talk On Canadian Defense Second Seminar Presentation

"Canada must either perish or win; she can take no halfway measures," was Dr. Robert Dawson's theme in his lecture on "The Political Aspect of the Defense Program in Canada" at the second session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar held in Washington Hall Thursday afternoon. The Seminar was opened by Dr. A. B. Taylor, director of the Seminar. Dr. Laing acted as chairman and introduced Dr. Dawson.

Since the fall of France, Canada has become Great Britain's chief ally. Dr. Dawson said that Canada has supplied a great part of the necessary war materials, 70 per cent of the mechanized equipment used in the African campaign, having been made in Canada. This increased demand on Canada has necessitated many changes in Canada's economic life.

One of the many innovations has been the setting up of government corporations for specific purposes, such as the buying of rubber, machinery, etc. There has been much criticism of some of these, especially Federal Aircraft according to Dr. Dawson. They don't have the initiative of private concerns, and, on the other hand, they lack the authority and prestige that a regular government department would have. One redeeming feature is the fact that business men, when taken into a concern of this type feel more "at home" and so are able to function more efficiently than they would in a regular government department. Dr. Dawson expressed the opinion that it would probably be better if the government took direct control of these.

Another new policy put into effect by Canada is the setting up of controllers over various industries. He serves as a general manager of that industry and as a connecting link between the government and the industry.

Dr. Dawson said that lack of skilled labor and lack of efficient men to fill the administrative posts has been one of Canada's foremost problems. There are now many labor training or trade schools in operation which it is hoped will solve this problem.

One of the most important effects of the war, according to Dr. Dawson, will be to make Canada a highly industrialized nation after the war. This will undoubtedly necessitate a readjustment, in Dr. Dawson's opinion.

Dr. Dawson is one of Canada's foremost authorities on political science. He has written many books on government and economics and is now a professor at the University of Toronto.

Quiz Program Aired Over College Radio

A quiz program on which two teams of three persons each will compete is to be the feature of this week's Friday radio broadcast. These weekly broadcasts are supervised by Miss Hunt in connection with her class in radio technique.

The questions will be divided into groups of six, each group composed of entirely different subject material. The topics will include current events, William and Mary, movie stars, alliances, sports, literature and music. The fifteen-minute broadcast will be presented over WRNL.

MARY OF SCOTLAND



Here stands the queen in a Meg Gorman sketch as she will be dressed for the play which the William and Mary Players are now preparing to put on in two weeks.

Mary of Scotland

(Continued from Page 1)

breeches and armor. They are very colorful, and if a preview of costumes is any criteria, "Mary of Scotland" will be good.

These brilliant, bejeweled dresses and suits will appear in contrast to the dark background of the set, which has been ingeniously worked out. In the play there are five different locales. They are: the pier, Elizabeth's study, Mary's Great Hall, the courtyard, and the prison. The props for the first scene—two ramps, two short "flights of stairs"—plus five columns, a few drapes, several benches, tables and chairs constitute the entire set. . . . Simple, but very effective. Mr. Ross is in charge of this work.

Old Men

(Continued from Page 1)

must go around him and not over him, bounded up and down the court, cowering his competitors. He was scarcely in the game, however, when two foul shots were called on him.

Drawing on all his talent, Coach Laing brought out Carl Voyles and Dr. Robb each for one foul shot, but failed to score. Paul Gantz and Livingston rounded out the faculty team.

The President's Aides, bewildered during the first half by the hardness and the speed of the old boys, rallied in the second half and raised their score to 19 points. Sam Robbins accounted for 6 points and Malcolm Sullivan and Read for 4 each. C. T. Hollbrook, Hank Whitehouse, and Al Chestnut added their support to the stubborn but vain efforts of the young uns.

Despite the efforts of Referees Lenzi and Vic Raschi to maintain order on the court, anything went and the game turned into what looked like a hash of pushball, soccer, football and what have you. As the game progressed, player after player bit the dust, with Hocutt and Sullivan taking first honors in sliding and toppling to the floor—in fact, most of the players spent more time on the floor and in the spectators' stands than on their feet. Insults and disputes added to the excitement and the heat of the game, and at one time Coach Chuck Gondak leaped to the floor to defend his youngsters from the five old men.

Enthusiasm for the faculty five was aroused by Cheerleader Troxell who buckflipped and somersaulted about the court.

The profits of the game will go to the fund for the student activities building.

Library Science Club

An open house was held last Wednesday night for freshmen and sophomores intending to major in Library Science. Members of the club explained the various departments and methods of Library Science. Refreshments were served.

Music Society Will Attend Ballet Russe

Extends Invite For All Who Are Interested

An opportunity to see the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is being offered by Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary music fraternity, to all of its members, students of the college, and members of the faculty. This second trip to the Mosque in Richmond is scheduled for Wednesday, March 26.

All of those who plan to go, even tentatively, should sign on the bulletin boards in the houses and dormitories. Members of Lambda Phi Sigma will be in the music building at specified hours to receive the money for the tickets. The entire cost for each person will be \$2.85 which includes the ticket and a round-trip bus fare. This must be paid before noon of Saturday, March 22.

Faculty members who wish to see the Ballet should see Miss Matter at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Spanish Movie

In celebration of Pan-American Day, April 14, the Spanish Club will sponsor a Spanish moving picture in the Fine Arts building.

The Club has sent to Washington for "Jalisco Nuncce Pierde" (Jalisco Never Loses). The picture is about "Jalisco", a Mexican state, and contains folk dancing, Mexican songs, and folk lore, sombreros, and all of the life south of the Rio Grande. There will be a small admittance charge to cover the cost of getting the film from Washington.

Dr. Cecil Morales of the Spanish Department is interested in having a group of William and Mary students accompany him to Puerto Rico next summer. Dr. Morales is going to the University of Puerto Rico to lecture in Spanish on the Spanish language and to be in charge of publicity for the University in continental United States.

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Dr. Armacost In Radio Broadcast Talks On German School System

Our Heritage Of Democracy Challenged

Discussing the schools in a dictatorship, George H. Armacost, associate professor of education at the College of William and Mary, said here that "the Germans have applied scientific principles to education as well as to industry. They have developed a psychology which has made propaganda a science and education an instrument of propaganda. The school has become an important agency for the dissemination of the views of the dictator."

Dr. Armacost spoke over station WRNL in the series by members of the William and Mary faculty on "The World in Crisis."

The speaker described German school buildings as decorated with Nazi emblems and flags, with busts of Hitler in the halls and his picture in every classroom. Classes begin and end with "Heil, Hitler!" The morning prayer deals with no subject but Germany. The little children wear party uniforms under their smocks, and their playground games are games of war.

Describing the discipline inculcated in schools, the speaker said the things youth learns under the dictatorships are "believe - obey - fight." The school curriculum is shaped to the dictator's ends. On the subject of history he quoted a German leader who said, "Objectivity in the teaching of history is one of the many fallacies of liberalism. It is not man in general who studies history but a German, a Frenchman, an Italian. We will never approach history impartially, but as Germans."

"America," Dr. Armacost concluded, "is challenged by an ideology opposed to our democratic heritage. Our schools are essential in its defense." The next speaker in the series will be Edgar M. Poltin, Professor of Jurisprudence, who will discuss "Crime in Wartime" over station WRNL next Friday at 5 P. M.

Mid-Winters

(Continued From Page 1)

rangements with some orchestra for Finals. The fact that Tommy Dorsey recently signed a new contract which begins in May dims the hopes for having him but Larry Clinton's or Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra may be available.

Very soon now, the regular Saturday night informal dances will be held in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall until the gym floor can be finished.

Postponing the Mid-Winters has its bright side, since it means more social activity in the coming spring months.

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Men's Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

another non-decision. In Morristown, New Jersey, Ransone and Horsley debated before the Rotary Club Luncheon against Drew University. The decision was in favor of William and Mary. Another decision in favor of the William and Mary team was rendered by the audience at the Princeton, New Jersey, Y. M. C. A. when they debated Princeton University. The subject was again that of Pi Kappa Delta.

The team's next engagement was with Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The subject again was Pi Kappa Delta—no decision was arrived at. After this they returned to Williamsburg.

The highlights of the trip were the victories in both decision debates and participation in the debate on the radio over a national hook-up.

Women's Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

conference in Florida as representatives of the International Relations Club, and as hemisphere defense was one of the major topics discussed, they will also take part. Dr. Meiklejohn will act as mediator, to see that the debaters stick to the subject and it will be his duty to draw the final conclusions.

The debate, the last one before Spring Vacation, will be held in Barrett Hall at 4:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Virginia Stuart and Pat Pelham, who have been on a southern debate tour for the past week, have not returned. Word from them, however, says that they are having a very successful trip. They went as far south as Georgia.

CLUB NOTES

Phoenix Literary Society Report

Charles Rotholz, in a speech before the Phoenix Literary Society Friday night, compared the school systems of Germany and the United States, pointing out the basic differences between the two.

He attributed greater freedom of movement to the students, a freedom made possible by the absence of regular classroom periods. Since there are no regular assignments, but only a given amount of work to be done over an extended period of time, the students can arrange their work and pleasure to suit themselves.

Before the speech, the new officers of the club were installed. They are Robert Stohn, president; Al Simerman, vice-president; Gilbert Revelle, treasurer; and Harry Kent, secretary.

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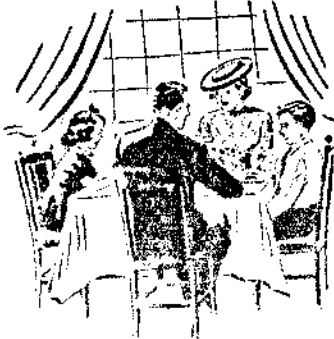
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Rare Work By Dryden Given To Library

One of the most valuable recent additions to the College Library is a copy of Dryden's prologue and epilogue to a seventeenth century play. The play, written by Mrs. Behn, was entitled The Widow Ranter or The History of Bacon in Virginia. It was published in London in 1689. John Dryden, the British poet and playwright, wrote a prologue and epilogue to Mrs. Behn's work and published his work separately from the play.

President John Stewart Bryan recognized the rarity and value of this copy of Dryden's prologue, and at a recent auction sale in New York City, he purchased it for the College Library. Dr. Bryan's generous gift adds another valuable item to the Library's collection of rare works and manuscripts.

This copy has attracted considerable attention among American scholars, because of the fact that there are only two others in existence. One is in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, and the other is in the private library of William Andrews Clark, of Los Angeles.

Colonial Echo

(Continued from Page 1)

be photographs of all professors, assistant professors, and instructors, who will appear by departments; natural colored scenes running throughout the book; and snapshots spread throughout the book to give an appearance of informality—for example on sorority and fraternity pages there will be a picture of the house surrounded by a number of pictures of activities.

Larry expects to hear from Cary Grant in a few days about his selection of the six beauties to appear in the feature section along with four outstanding senior men and women as chosen by a committee of faculty and administrative officers. These eight seniors and the name of the person to whom the book is to be dedicated will not be announced until issuing date.

The ECHO has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Sol Hess, an internationally known type designer, through the Stone Printing Co. He has helped with the layout and advised in the type face to be used in the printing.

Larry concluded, "Those of us on the staff have our fingers crossed until May 16. All we can say until then is, 'We hope you'll like it!'"

Sly Gives Private Show Of Own Piano Composition

McCurran To Play In Duet

For the invited audience, which will have a preview Sunday night of the exhibitions by members of the Fine Arts Department, Mr. Allan B. Sly and Mr. Cary McCurran of Newport News will play a symphony written by Mr. Sly and arranged for two pianos.

Mr. Sly, of course, is well known to all of us as a pianist; Mr. McCurran is the conductor of the choral group which presented the Messiah at Bruton Parish Church just before Christmas. The symphony itself was performed, not long ago, by the Rochester

Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Hanson.

The second and final number to be played Sunday is one for piano and viola, to be played by Mr. and Mrs. Sly.

College Booklet

(Continued From Page 1)

ed, that to a large extent, in any given program the courses are suggested rather than prescribed.

College and Career should prove valuable in aiding students to choose their programs of study and in attracting new students to the College of William and Mary.

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SPORTS

150 Pound Football Team Is Seen Possible At William And Mary

In This Corner

By George Blanford
WE LOSE AN EDITOR

Beginning a column for the first time is no easy task, and if you will bear with me for a few hundred words or so, I'll try to make your misery as easy as possible.

This week we ring in the New and ring out the Old; the new being a new sports editor taking the place, or better said trying to take the place of one William K. Howard. To replace Bill is no easy task. Those who know him, know there is not a better sports enthusiast, a man with more initiative, more determination, and just plain love and knowledge of sports than he. Now I know you are wondering if this fellow is all this good, why we are not able to keep him around. The reason is that we are suffering a double blow of fate; the loss of both Bill and Spike Moore, who are leaving us.

Spike has been here for the past four years, being more or less a fixture, a part of the tradition of William and Mary. Spike's job consisting in being the Associated Press representative for the college and being the distributor of college publicity. Now Spike Moore has gone to the big city of New York, and the only man who could hold a candle to him as far as sports knowledge goes is our sports editor, but we realize what a great opportunity this is for Bill, and we know that our loss is the publicity department's gain; so we want to wish Bill all the good luck and success possible and hope that it will mark the stepping stone to a sports editorship of some big paper. Maybe the New York Times, eh, Bill?

THE SCENE CHANGES—INTRA-MURALS

One of the most overlooked sports divisions in school is that of the Intra-mural Department, which always proves to be the most popular with all the students in school reaching approximately three-quarters of the fraternity men and about one quarter of the non-fraternity men, involving in all perhaps three-hundred and fifty men. Students seem to take this department for granted, rather than considering the organization, and the aims and purposes of it.

The real head of all Intra-murals is Joseph C. Chandler, better known as "Scrap," who took over the post vacated by Otis Douglas' resignation last year. Besides handling Intra-murals, Scrap also is varsity track and swimming coach. Because of these other duties Scrap is assisted by Meyer Goodman, a Senior and physical education major, and Jimmy Leftwich, a Junior and varsity baseball player. During the intra-mural basketball season Tommy Andrews, co-captain of the 1940-41 cage team, officiated and helped in carrying out the program.

The aims and purposes of the organization is to extend to the members of the student body who are unable to participate in varsity sports a chance for some kind of athletic competition. Other advantages include the molding of better sportsmanship between members of the various fraternities and development of a healthful recreation from classes. It also affords participants a diversified athletic program throughout the year.

There are fourteen sports including: football, basketball, foul shooting, bowling, ping pong, swimming, wrestling, volleyball, boxing, horse shoes, canoeing, badminton, track, and softball.

Both individual and fraternity winners receive awards. The individual winners receive medals and fraternity winners receive cups. To the individual and fraternity gathering the highest number of points during the entire year go trophies. Last year's individual honors went to Bill Davis of Sigma Rho, and the big fraternity trophy also went to Sigma Rho. Last year also found intra-dormitory sports being introduced for the first time, and Old Dominion Hall champion in this division.

Present standing, based on participation in five sports, namely, football, basketball, foul shooting, bowling, and tennis, are as follows:

INTRA-FRATERNITY. INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Fraternity	Points
1. Sigma Rho	220
2. Sigma Pi	208
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	190
4. Kappa Alpha	184
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	179
6. Theta Delta Chi	168
7. Phi Alpha	166
8. Phi Kappa Tau	81
9. Kappa Sigma	81
10. Pi Lambda Phi	60
11. Lambda Chi Alpha	3

With nine sports still to go there appears to be a wide open race for both individual and fraternity honors, and everyone can do his part not only by participation in, but also by attending all intra-mural events. In rushing men for a fraternity it is usually nice to show them cups won for different sports and athletic events. Sign up now if you are interested. And until then, I'll see you at the volleyball games (being as that's the next intra-mural attraction).

4 Northern Foes Beaten By Fencers

The fencing team in their annual northern swing swept four dual meets from Johns Hopkins, L. I. U., Drew, and Stevens. Bill Grover was the outstanding performer, losing just one foil bout out of ten. Jim Glassman also was an outstanding performer, as well as Dave Meyer. Sam Bessman also did well.

William and Mary swept foil and épée, losing two sabre bouts. Grover won 2 foil, 2 épée, 1 sabre, and lost one sabre. Bessman one sabre, lost one sabre. Grover and (Continued on Page 5)

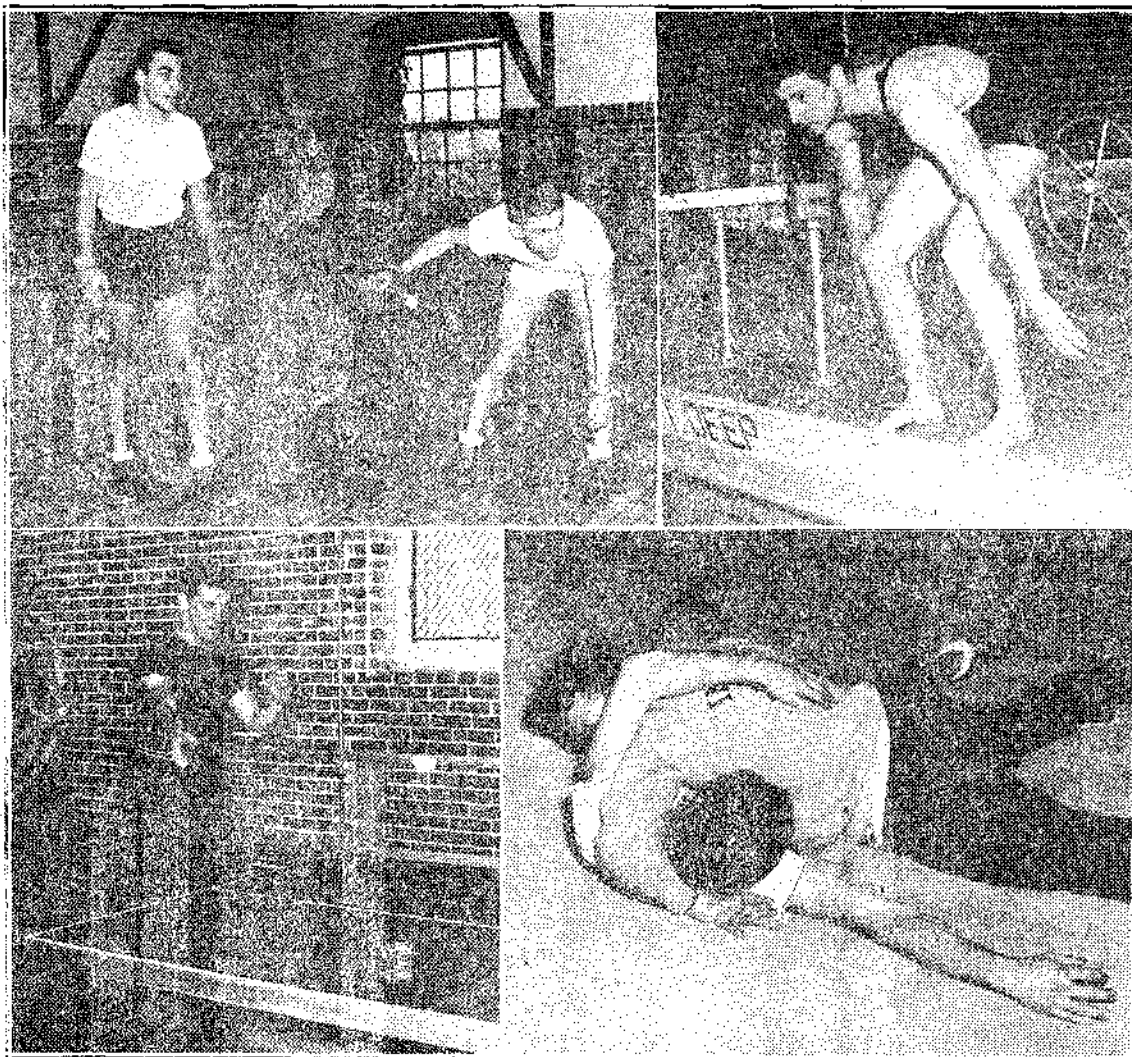
Chi Omega Wins Basketball Title

Pi Phi Defeats Thetas For Third Place in Semi-Finals

Before an eager and cheering crowd the Chi Omegas and Pi Phi's emerged victorious over their respective opponents the Kappas and Thetas Thursday night in Jefferson gym in the closing intramural basketball games of the season.

The Chi Omegas, winner of league B, met the Kappas, winner of league A, in the final playoff. Playing a consistent game all the way through the Chi Omegas beat their opponents 19-9. Muriel Heden starred with 14 points. (Continued on Page 5)

Intramurals Take Spotlight



Upper left-hand—Harvey Marriner and Bill Fisher, handball finalists, practice for their forthcoming match. Upper right—Roy Merritt exhibits starter's form to intra-mural swimming aspirants. Lower left-hand—Merritt, defending ping pong champion, plays his first round match. Lower right-hand—Action on the mats as Coach Eddie Motley pins a would-be wrestler.

Intramural Director Lists Four Activities; Handball, Volleyball, Swimming, Pingpong On Weeks Sport Calendar

Field To Include Fifty Entrants in Swimming Meet

The men's intramural swimming tournament started today. The meet is only open to fraternities, as there would be lack of team work in the dormitories. Each fraternity on the campus has a number of entries and the meet should prove a success. At present about 50 swimmers are entered. No member of a former William and Mary team will be eligible to compete in the event and the yardage has been cut in most events for the simple reason that most of the men in this meet are not athletes.

The following events will be on the card:

100 yards, 40 yards, Dive, 4 events, 40 yard back, 40 yard breast, and 100 yard free style.

Thirty-Two Men Remain in Ping Pong Tournament

Of the 95 original aspirants in the men's intramural ping pong tournament 32 are qualified for the third round. Among those thirty-two, eighteen men have failed to complete the second round play-offs to decide who will move one more step towards the coveted championship.

The following men have assured themselves an opportunity to enter the third round play-offs:

Art London, Albert Simmerman, "Pancho" Franches, P. C. Woodbridge, Burt Halprin, Waldo Matthews, Paul Gantt, Jim Davis, Dick Bohannon, Brad Dunham, Hal King, Louis Butterworth, Bill Hanson, Tom Brennan, Belvin Robbin, "Sonny" Coward, Malcolm Sullivan, Tex Rutledge, Gene Ellis, Dick Earle, Joe Ridder and Bill Fisher.

Bohannon in Quarter-Finals

Only one man, Dick Bohannon, has moved into the fourth round. Because of the large number of entrants, the tournament had to be extended to seven rounds. There are only four rounds left until the finals.

The tournament through the week of March third has moved forward slowly, but officials expect it to move more rapidly towards the closing rounds. The men remaining in the play-offs are re- (Continued on Page 5)

Inter-Fraternity Volleyball Play Underway

In a nip and tuck battle in the intramural program the fraternities are now organizing and marshaling their teams in the forthcoming volleyball tournaments. Only the fraternities will enter teams in this event.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler announces the following volleyball listing which started yesterday:

Wednesday, March 12th
Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Alpha.
Theta Delta Chi vs Pi Lambda Phi.
Thursday, March 13th.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Alpha.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Rho.
Friday, March 14th.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Rho vs Lambda Chi Alpha.
Phi Alpha vs Theta Delta Chi.
Pi Lambda Phi vs Kappa Alpha.
Saturday, March 15th.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Pi.
Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha. (Continued on Page 5)

Women Fencers Go Down Before N.Y.U.

Last Thursday afternoon the women's fencing squad left here for New York for their annual Northern trip. The squad was composed of Grace Acel, Terry Teal, Mary Moncre, Frances Knight and Gladys Jones. The latter journeyed as far as Washington with the others and was forced to return home, being another unexpected victim of the measles.

Their schedule for the weekend was:

Friday, March 7—New York University; Saturday, March 8—Brooklyn College; Saturday, March 8, Hunter College; Monday, March 10, Swathmore College; Monday, March 10, Bryn Mawr College.

On Friday N. Y. U. made William and Mary bow in defeat with the score 6-3, making their fifth win, and an undefeated record. Ethel Iskowitz (capt.), N. Y. U. defeated Grace Acel, 4-2, making (Continued on Page 5)

Marriner and Fisher Meet in Handball Finals

The handball tournament enters its third week of interfraternity competition, having begun on February 13.

Thirty-two applicants found themselves engaged in some twenty first round matches (including byes). Through the process of elimination and default only 8 men remained in the quarter-finals, namely:

Dick Bohannon, Louis Simmerman, and Harvey Marriner of S. A. E., Bill Fisher and Lawrence Lesham of Phi Alpha, and Iver Brook of Pi Lambda Phi. Also included were Bob Burns and Joe Ritter of Theta Delta Chi.

Bohannon defeated Simmerman, S. A. E.; Fisher, Phi Alpha, defeated Ridder, Theta Delta; Marriner, S. A. E., defeated Brook, Lambda Phi; Lesham, Phi Alpha, still has a game scheduled with Burns, Theta Delta Chi.

Six Now In Race

Final round matches pit the winner of the Fisher-Bohannon match against the winner of the Marriner-Burns match, of the Marriner- (Continued on Page 5)

Diamond Hopefuls To Start Practice Around Mid March

The baseball practice is not able to get in full swing until spring football practice is completed, and this is scheduled to happen around March 15. On March 29 the first game of the season will be played and although the boys have a short time to get ready in, they will be in there waiting for the umpire's call. The reason for this is that most of the members of the Varsity squad are on other athletic teams and are already in good physical condition. Those men who are not on some other college team are now working out by themselves in the gym. Several pitchers and catchers have for the past two weeks been tossing the ball around, and are hoping to be in as good condition as the other members when serious practice starts.

"Development Hinges On Student Interest," Declares Voyles In Recent Statement

There has been a rumor going around the campus of the possibility of William and Mary having a 150 pound team for the next season. The Athletic department was not aware of such a desire in the student body, and when the sports staff sent a reporter there it was the first time that Coach Voyles had given the matter any consideration.

Crawford 2nd At Armory Meet

Reaches 13 Feet In Pole Vaulting Competition; Thomas 5th In Mile

Matt Crawford, William and Mary's sophomore pole-vaulter, in taking second place in the Baltimore Armory meet last Friday night there, defeated Earl Meadows, world famous and Olympic Games champion pole vaulter.

Places In Every Meet

Crawford has placed in every meet he has participated this season. In the Penn. A. C. meet he reached the height of thirteen feet, but did 12 feet, 6 inches in the Southern Conference indoor tournament held at Chapel Hill, N. C., to tie with Pennell, of Clemson, for first place. He came back, however, to do 13 feet in the Baltimore meet.

Phil Thomas, local miler, took fifth in this event against a galaxy of stars. Coach Scrap Chandler took only three entrants to the tournament.

The outdoor track season will begin here on March 29 when the Indians will entertain the "Flying Keydets" from the Virginia Military Institute.

Grid Practice Ends On Sat.

Carl Voyles put the prospect of a practice game with another college completely out of existence in a statement issued this week. The system of inter-squad scrimmages has proved so successful that Voyles feels inter-collegiate practice games, such as have been held in the past two spring practices, unnecessary for a satisfactory spring season.

T Formation Not To Be Used

He stated that the much publicized "T" formation or other new systems of play will not effect football at William and Mary. The coach, a firm believer in fundamentals, has introduced several new types of plays to take advantage of the new rule allowing the ball to be passed forward behind the line of scrimmage. William and Mary fans next year will see more double-wing back formations with the ends handling the ball and more deceptive plays to take advantage of this ruling.

Backs Shifted

Backs Al Vanderweghe and Jack Warner have been shifted to end positions to build up that department weakened by the loss through graduation of two of last year's regulars, Chuck Gondak and Al Chestnut. It is quite possible the ends will do a great deal of ball handling. The new rule makes it possible to take advantage of end "Red" Irwin's passing ability without shifting the line-up during an actual game.

In the inter-squad practice game the men who bore the brunt of the work in the last year's games have been equally divided with the freshman squad and the men who do not see as much action, thereby giving everyone an equal opportunity to show their best talents.

Freshmen Will Help

Last year's freshman team has shown up well in practice. Bob Longacre, one of the main-stays in the papooses' backfield, ran back a punt sixty-two yards for a touchdown in a practice last Wednesday. Although there have been no outstanding players, the entire freshman squad has been playing consistently good ball. Concern- (Continued on Page 5)

No 150 Pound Team In State

At present there is no other college in Virginia with a light team, and this point would make it difficult for the team to schedule State games. There has been some talk of organizing a team of this sort at Washington and Lee, and it is understood that the idea is favored there, but to date there are no definite plans of the organization.

Coach Voyles pointed out that a number of schools in the mid-west worked this plan successfully, and that there is a possibility if its working in the Southern Conference, although, so far it has not worked.

Ostacles In Way

Another obstacle that has been thrown in the way is the financing of such a team. There is doubt as to whether the School is able at this time to support two football teams, and the third obstacle is: are there enough men on the campus interested to put the plan through.

Coach Is Available

Coach Voyles further stated that under the present coaching system, provided enough men were interested, a coach could be spared to coach the boys. To start such a team the coach would have to have a nucleus of 30 men to start with. As the matter stands it's left entirely in the hands of the Student body, and it's up to the Student body as to whether we will have a light football team or not.

Just Before The Big Battle

Heading the "must see" list for this week was the Faculty-Aide basketball game which broke the ice on the new gym floor when the gym was formally opened last night.

When this paper went to press Dr. Laing was beginning to feel that his men, for the sake of publicity, should be rated as the underdogs. He didn't want some of his stars to become too conceited, although there was little doubt in their minds as to who would win the game.

The Aides on the other hand realized that their youth was a handicap. On the theory that they needed more experience, they have been practicing twice a week.

The day before the game this reporter was unable to get a statement from either team. Could it have been that both sides were saving up all their wind? By the time all of you who were fortunate enough to view this spectacular game read this you will know the answer.

Manhattenville Wins 25-14 Over Girl Cagers

The girl's varsity basketball team lost its first game on the Northern trip Saturday afternoon when Mahattenville defeated the squaws by a score of 25 to 14. At the half, the score was reported as 14 to 7 in favor of the New Yorkers. Also, the honors for high scorer go to Rosemary Fee of Mahattenville, who tallied 15 points for the winning team.

Coach Barksdale took a squad of ten on the annual northern trip. Those who composed the team are as follows: Captain Anne Mitchell, Florence Yachnin, manager, Anne Armitage, Peggy Allen, Jean Wilfong, Muriel Kyle, Anne Levitt, Peggy Lebar, Carolyn Armitage and Betty Bull.

Two games were played on this trip, one with Hofstra on Monday afternoon at Hopstong Long Is- (Continued on Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

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LET'S SING A NEW SONG

It's too bad that when we open up our new gym annex that we can't have sung a new song at the same time. We almost wish that our present Alma Mater was an A.S.C.A.P. song so that B.M.I. would have to write us a new one. As it is William and Mary improves apace every year, but every year it's the same old song which scores of other colleges sing with us.

We want to sing a new song, and that's why it's good to remember that there is a contest on at present with \$25 being offered for new lyrics and a similar amount for the music. The writing of an original song is of course limited to a small minority that knows all about counterpoint and harmony and such, although if you dig down into old music manuscripts and find a suitable melody—that's all right, too. So you see, everyone can compete for the prize.

As for the words, everyone should be able to sit down and write a few stanzas of poetry expressing exactly how they and thousands of other members of William and Mary will feel about their Alma Mater in the years to come. In fact, from this issue on the FLAT HAT would consider it an honor to print all such contributions week by week, and in that way help rouse the interest of the whole college. Sit down right now, and work on a song that we can print in the next issue. All such verses will be published with due credit given to the composer.

WE STAND BY WHEELER

The lend-lease bill is water under the bridge now, but it may not be long before the blood will flow. It is encouraging therefore to read that Senator Wheeler has promised that he and a group of Congressmen would stump the country trying in every way possible to keep us out of war.

One of the many interesting amendments proposed with the lend-lease bill was part of the Democratic Party's platform to the effect that if elected the Democratic Party would keep this country out of war. When it was proposed that this be added to the bill, it was rejected by Administration leaders. This is all part of the phony politics that both Roosevelt and Willkie carried on in the last elections.

Both campaigned by swearing not to send American troops abroad, and now both of them are ignoring their election promises. One of them, Willkie, already having admitted before a Senate hearing that he was just talking like that to get elected . . . after all it's a good old American custom, this election time blarney.

Whatever policy the Administration now follows, and it's bound to be all out aid to the British, we hope that the American people will be on guard against sliding into war. The next few months will be trying, for every possible emotional appeal will be made, all sorts of dramatic gestures will be exercised, and the pressure of events will be almost insurmountable.

There is a determined, organized minority at work using every clever device possible to push us into this conflict. Mr. Luce of the J. P. Morgan LIFE magazine even tries to put this war program over by making intervention sound like a sort of cross between manifest destiny and the American dream — with the oracle of Delphi thrown in for good measure. No gentlemen, we take our stand by the 81% of the American people who, with Senator Wheeler, want to keep peace for America.

BRING ON YOUR POLITICS!

Politics on the campus seem to be pretty much in the news in this issue, but we think that they are just a little overrated. For one thing, as far as the publications are concerned, there hasn't been very much of this for the last two or three years, and there doesn't seem to be a likelihood of its return either.

The SPOTLIGHT columnist says politics grow out of indifference, but we think that politics, along with everything else, withers away because of indifference. Healthy political battles would do the campus a lot of good, but they could only grow out of a rebirth of interest on the part of students in their government and in activities generally.

Publications in the past few years have had to take almost anyone, regardless of their politics or affiliations, for student interest in working on publications has been almost nil, and lots of talent which would help keep our publications alive and interesting has gone to waste out of the sheer indolence and laziness of the majority of our students.

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The Spotlight

By Dorothy Ogden

THIS WEEK I'm going to turn the spotlight on the students of this college upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of the student government of said college.

LAST SUNDAY EVENING in the discussion group (which is held in the Dodge Room at 7 o'clock and which is open to all students on campus) we wended our way around to student government, fraternities, sororities and campus politics. It was a darned interesting discussion and as a result of it and a very boring Student Government meeting Monday night, I did some investigating on my own and I have found out some very pertinent facts.

IT'S TOO BAD that more people don't go to find out how student government works and what it has accomplished and how hard it has struggled to achieve its ends: i. e. more privileges and better government for the students. But besides women's Student Government there's the new Student Assembly which has certainly achieved a great deal since its inception last spring.

I ATTENDED its meeting last Tuesday night and heard the new measure which has been drafted for the election and organization of publications on campus. It was a marvelous bill, I think, and there's going to be debate on it next Tuesday evening at a special meeting. For goodness sake, why don't you go and see if you approve of the measures being taken to assure decent and democratic elections in THE ROYALIST, FLAT HAT, and COLONIAL ECOH? It's a very definite method of avoiding cliques on publications and I think it's the responsibility of every one of you students on campus to be there and see to it that you know what's up.

IN MY VARIOUS TRAVELS around campus this week I became thoroughly convinced of one thing—that the reason we have dirty politics on campus is for one reason alone—the attitude of complete unconcern of almost every student in school.

NOBODY GOES TO the Assembly meetings because it's not compulsory. Everybody goes to the Women's Student Government meeting because it is compulsory—neither of those conditions should exist, for this simple reason, that what goes on at those meetings is of vital concern to you as an integral part of this college community.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, STUDENTS, wake up! Look around you! Ask questions about everything! Have a constant 'Why?' on the tip of your tongue! Take an interest in what's going on—aside from the idle gossip that flourishes on this campus.

IF ONLY YOU'D SEE—and it doesn't take a Phi Beta mind, either—that your participation is of vital concern to you—it makes a difference in the social rules under which we live, in the people who represent us, and who by so doing have the power to make or break our college career; it means that various local conditions can be brought to the attention of the administration—and so many more things that are important, that I can't go into them here.

BUT OVER AND ABOVE ALL, it gives us the experience of being a part of a democratic government and by this year of 1941, you ought to be pretty darned excited about seeing to it that you get experience—without it we may get a Hitler over here and if we don't start in college to do something about our government we'll never do it when we get out.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, the faculty and the administration are all doing their share and a lot more besides, but what are we students doing? Ask yourselves that and the majority of you will get 'nothing', for an answer. Well, we are old enough and should be rational enough to remedy this state—so get a hunch and become a part of a really swell college community.

INQUIRING REPORTER

It is an old dispute, but we believe it is at least progressive and well worth discussing, so the query is:

"Why do you or don't you favor campus politics?"

I favor campus politics because it arouses more interest in campus elections.—Belle DeCormis, '42.

The world outside the campus is one of politics, so we ought to get used to it now. Campus "politics" can serve a very good purpose.—I. B. Dworkin, '43.

I favor campus politics because I feel it gives the student a chance to appoint those he wishes to follow.—S. D. Friedman, '44.

I'm against campus politics because they tend to form even more cliques on campus than we already have.—David Chittim, '42.

Politics play an important part in the government of the United States and I think they should have a part in the government of a student body.—Myra Birchett, '41.

The politics on campus are often unfair. Elections are run according to the party or clique, and not for the merits of the individual.—Jeanne Jefferson, '41.

I think campus politics are, in many instances, unfair to the person who really deserves an office, but is not as well-known as the one who usually gets the office.—Muriel Heden, '44.

Campus politics, if carried to too great an extent, are definitely degenerating; but I think we ought to get to know those to be elected a little better—and maybe through politics we could talk up who is best.—B. M., '42.

Good training but is it worth the enmities it causes?—Louise Spalding, '44.

I favor campus politics because it provides for better office holders. After all, we don't want just anybody in our offices—they should be picked by a group who are experienced and looking out for such things.—Coulbourn H. Godfrey, '41.

As long as we have fraternal organizations, we are bound to have campus politics because if we don't stand up for our Sisters or Brothers as the case may be, nobody will.—Betsy LLee Hooper, '42.

I will not say whether I do or do not favor campus politics, but I believe that regardless of who likes them or dislikes them, we will nevertheless have them in one form or another.—Samuel B. Robbins, '42.

No, I don't think we should have them. They are not necessary on a campus of this size where anyone knows everyone else—or should; besides, politics often cause those voting to overlook the true worth of candidates who are not strongly backed.—Theo Kelcey, '42.

Campus politics are as annoying as dirty saddle shoes. Can't we do a little cleaning up? What we need here are talent contests, not popularity polls.—Jane Alden, '42.

I think campus politics would be good if by politics were meant having the candidates make speeches based on their careful research of campus problems. The voters would then know the degree of competency and sincerity of the candidates.—Flora Kearney, '41.

Campus politics are a necessary evil. When you have a group of people, when you have elections—then you're always going to have politics. They are merely something that cannot be done away with. You'll always have campus politics of one sort or another.—Tony Manzi, '42.

I personally don't believe in campus politics but people just can't seem to get away from cliques. The world is made up of politics, so I guess we can't get away from it here.—Bill Sprinkman, '44.

I think campus politics could be good practice if it is kept clean. Every man vote for himself and no racket allowed.—Frank Jones, '44.

I don't know much about campus politics, but when groups of students help elect an officer because he or she is a member of their frat, or sorority and not because of merit, no good can come of it.—Edmund Karlson, '44.

I favor campus politics because I think it is a valuable experience of college life. The more interest shown by our student body in politics the better representatives we shall have.—Claude Kelley, '42.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Poetaster

By Rosanne Strunsky

This is the noisiest quiet hour I've ever heard. Lady for two years at college you sure haven't learned much. Still put off studying for quizzes 'til the night before. Waste a whole afternoon at the movies. And a bum picture at that. Why did I let them talk me into it? This doesn't get work done—takes half the evening to kick everyone out. Now, how about hitting that philosophy?

Golly, what a racket. Guess I should yell at them but they might get sore. Go ahead and yell . . . they should realize some people want to get work done even if they don't. Maybe they'll shut up soon. No, not that gang . . . Scarily . . . Count three then . . . one, two, three 'QUIET HOUR, PULEEZ!' There, that did it. Now, let's see . . . thirty pages at four minutes a page would be . . .

"Oh, hello. No I'm not studying, not really. Philosophy quiz tomorrow. . . A new record? Sure put it on . . . Umum, Glen Miller swell I wish there were some good jitterbugs on campus. Want to Lindy? Can't sit still with that playing.

"The dead, let's stop, the kids downstairs will think the ceiling is coming down . . . Say we've been dancing for half an hour . . . Might as well give up trying to study 'till later. Going to that birthday party down the hall aren't you?"

"I shouldn't have stayed so long . . . Why do parties always end up as bull-sessions- Cat-sessions' is more like it . . . Gee, but it's late . . . Better study . . . Twenty-eight more pages . . . Can't stop yawning . . . Guess I'll knock off . . . Get up at six and study . . . Have to cut two classes. Boy, I'll never do this again. Liar! You've been doing it all year and each time you say the same thing. Won't I ever get wise . . . Hope I wake up.

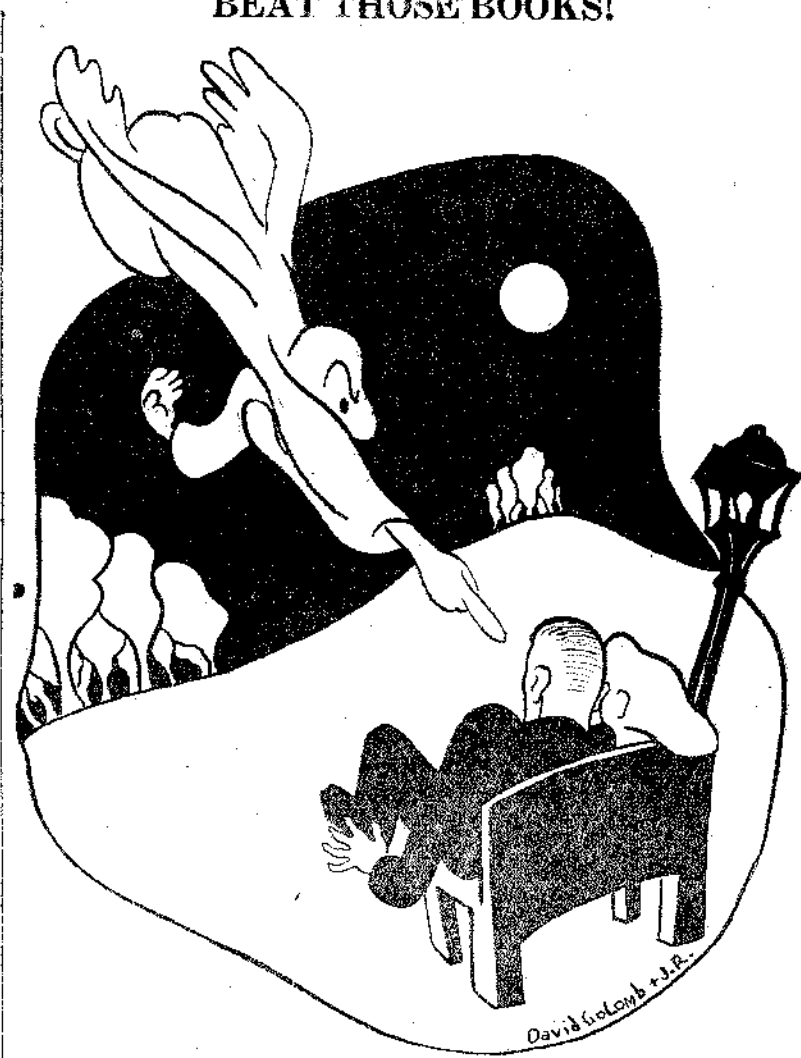
Only Yesterday

By RHODA HOLLANDER

"It seems as though it were only yesterday" we hear our parents say, "what we were the 'younger generation' and thought ourselves as 'modern' with the rag time music and the dancing of our day that shocked our mothers and fathers no end. Then with the coming of the World War the jazz age was ushered in, but look at them now! We have to admit that the youth of today have it all over us with their still more modern 'swing stuff' and Jam Music, and their jitterbugging that looks more like work than dancing. What will they think of next?"

What would the Jo Colleges do if it weren't for popular music? What would we do at William and Mary if we didn't have our Saturday night and big formal dances and if there were no game room with a juke box in it at the Lodge? What would life be like without such orchestras as those of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Charlie Barnet and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, who bring sweet music to our ears via the radio, recordings and personal appearances? Give us that variety of smooth, dreamy, and sentimental songs and the mad syncopated rhythm of the hot jitterbug numbers. You're bound to find some of your favorites from among such tunes as "I'll Never Smile Again," "A Handful of Stars," "Do You Know What Time It Is," "Five O'clock Whistle," "Swing Me Mama with a Doggie Beat," "There I Go," "Frenesi," "John Silver," "You Forgot to Remember," and "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar," and etc. The titles may sound nonsensical, but they mean a lot to us!

Current dances of all periods have produced their own music, and music, more or less, interprets the times. Jazz is primarily dance music. Ragtime was the parent of jazz, which developed from the extemporizing by musicians who would improvise counter melodies on the clarinet while a pianist or cornetist played the tune. Then



Overheard By His Lordship

It's really a shame that I didn't come down with the measles last week so I couldn't tell all I know about Sadie Hawkins Day. But I was up and kicking then and on Lil' Abner Day, so once again His Lordship gets a scoop!!!

Item number one—Why were all the boys so friendly, and the girls so distant and cool on Friday? Could be that the dance Saturday was involved.

That basketball twosome, Knox and Rutherford might easily be termed the real Sadie Hawkins and Lil' Abner of William and Mary. She chased him quite a while and before he let her catch him and secure him with a ribbon.

Another couple is Nancy Morrow and Willie Ferguson. And what about the poor guys in the infirmary. It is understood that several fair damsels sent up their ribbons and consolations to measles victims. (In hopes they might get out in time for the eventful occasion.

SCENE AT THE DANCE: Phil Chess in black wig and mustache . . . the "steadies" . . . Bob Stainton and Jeanne Mencke . . . Jim Davis . . . with a lip-sticked face . . . Ginny ZuCol with Henry Schutz . . . a creature in Greek uniform . . . J. Entwistle in pajamas . . . Ruth Mickey Finn . . . freckled and bespectacled . . . Gloria Brush and Ken McGinn . . . Ann Ray with Bill Clinton . . . Rosemary Evans and Bob Neslaw. . . officers from Langley Field . . . also cornstalks were abundant (for decorations).

Everyone seemed to be quite "Happy" over the whole affair and the dance was a big success, though a large portion migrated to the Greeks.

EVENT OF THE EVENING . . . "Cookie" Rowan was pinned to Ralph Hart—Congratulations!

THE STICKTOWN PRESS

Vol. I, No. 2 March 11, 1941

Gracie Fields and her aspidochelone tree visited William and Mary in behalf of British war relief last week. . . Even the Lord Mayor of Williamsburg was present to welcome her. Her entertainment proved very popular with the students and the committee responsible for her presence should be highly commended.

Also the College was fortunate in having Mr. Thomas Craven speak. His topic was "Art and Industrialism", which appealed to many and he made a number of new friends among concentrators in Fine Arts.

Last week we had the Men's Debate team from Erskine College here. They won by a unanimous decision their debate with the Women's Debate Council. But it was not well attended. There is a good place for school-spirited students to display their spirit. Attend the debates. Let other colleges know that the student body of the college is interested in extra-curricular activities of this sort. This might even be a step toward convincing some persons that William and Mary is not the "Country Club of the South."

Dr. Moss announced the mid-semester test for his government class. It happened to fall near mid-winters, so one young lady piped up and said, "But that's right after mid-winters?"

Dr. Moss answered, "What are mid-winters?" Then after being informed on the subject, he explained his interpretation. He thought they were some sort of underwear!!!

His Lordship notices with regrets and congratulations that Dick Veltz — an old FLAT HAT man — has left Williamsburg to take up his new job as production manager of WENL . . . Spike Moore leaving town also removes an old fixture from the Williamsburg scene. It also complicates things on the FLAT HAT because now once again a new Sports Editor will take over, with Bill Howard taking over Spike's job. This makes the fourth change . . . ho hum!

FLASH! Another pinning—Carolyn Brooks and Pogo Brown—Monday after lunch. Again, Congratulations!

By the by, his Lordship not being able to entice anyone to take him to the dance, did manage to peek through the windows last Saturday . . . and a pretty sight it was too . . . haven't seen so many Virginia reels since the Christmas party days . . . it wasn't a very pretty sight . . . maybe the Coco-colas were Spiked.

somebody wrote down what each should do. Jazz at present is a highly sophisticated form of light music. Its real origin, however, is from the blues songs and spirituals of the negroes.

It has often been said, "what is noise to our ears today may be music tomorrow," and so it has happened. Joseph K. Gorham started the jazz craze in this country by bringing a band to a cafe in Chicago in 1915. The craze spread fast, but it was rather crude jazz. Skilled arrangers got busy and created a new sonority with muted brass and saxophones, and they won many converts.

Ted Lewis was one of the first to take up the craze. He improvised a genuine rag-time break while playing in his city orchestra in a performance of the "Poet and

(Continued on Page 6)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12th:
Choir rehearsal—Wren Chapel, 4:45.
Mortar Board, Party, Shelter, 5:00 - 7:00.
Men's Debate Meeting, Wren Building, 7:00 - 8:30.
Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, meeting, Washington 100, 7:15.
Gibbons Club, meeting, Dodge 7:15.
Chapel.
Dorm and Sorority Basketball, Jefferson Gym, 8:15.
Thursday, March 13th:
Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Building, 5:00.
Bridge Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7:30 - 10:00.
Photography Club meeting, Rogers, 7:30.
Wesley Foundation, Cabinet meeting, Methodist Church, 6:30 - 7:00.
Varsity Club meeting, Blow Lounge, 7:15.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Washington 200, 6:45.
International Relations Club, meeting, Barrett, 8:00-10:00.
Wrestling, Intramural, Blow Gym, 8:00.
Gamma Phi Beta Banquet, Lodge, 6:00 - 8:00.
Friday, March 14th:
Euclid Club meeting, Washington 202, 7:00 - 8:00.
Wrestling, intra-mural, Blow Gym, 8:00.
Sorority Basketball, Jeff. Gym, 8:15.
Theta Delta Chi Buffet Supper, House, 7:30 - 9:30.
Saturday, March 15th:
Formal Dance postponed.
Sunday, March 16th:
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 7:00.
Discussion Group meeting, Dodge, 7:00 - 9:00.
Monday, March 17th:
Choir Rehearsal, Wren Chapel, 4:45.
W. S. G. A. meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa. Lecture, Dr. John Schroeder, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00.
Tuesday, March 18th:
Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Building, 5:00.
German Club meeting, Washington 200, 7:00 - 7:30.
Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Music Building, 7:15 - 8:00.
Scarab Society meeting, Dodge 7:00 - 8:00.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Northern Foes

(Continued from Page 3)
Meyer won all, and Jim Glassman was an outstanding player.
L. I. U. 9 - 8:
Grover beat Lederman, who is one of the best collegiate foilsmen in the country. This is the second time that Grover has defeated Lederman this season.
Grover won 3 foil, Meyer won 2 foil and lost one, Glassman won one foil and lost two, Meyer and Glassman each won one épée and lost one; Glassman won one sabre and lost one; Bessman lost two sabres.
In this meet with Long Island University, Meyer and Grover are the outstanding fencers for William and Mary.
Drew 12 - 5:
Grover won 2 foil, and lost one. Glassman won three foil and lost one.
Meyer won one foil and lost two.
Glassman won 2 épée and lost none.
Meyer won one épée and lost one.
Glassman won two sabre and lost none.
Bessman won one sabre and lost one.
In this meet with Drew, Glassman was unbeaten.
Stevens 15½ - 11 one-half:
In the meet with Stevens Institute of Technology, Grover and Glassman are the outstanding fencers.
Grover won 3 foil, lost none.
Glassman won one foil and lost two.
Glassman won 3 épée and lost none.
Bessman won 2 épée and lost one.
Meyer won 1 one-half épée and lost one and one-half.
Glassman won 2 sabre and lost one.
Meyer won one sabre and lost two.

Chi Omega Wins

(Continued From Page 3)
In the semi-finals the Pi Phi's edged out the Theta's 20-14 to win third place in the sorority competition. Mugs Thomas was high with 9 points.
This year the girls teams showed definite basketball ability and interest. Apart from the usual tussling and good fun, the sorority gals proved that they do know what this game is all about.
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Girl's Lacrosse May Be Varsity Sport Next Year

As yet the Women's Lacrosse game has not become a varsity sport at William and Mary, but Coach Folker has high hopes of very shortly making it such. There is a possibility that our girls will challenge Sweet Briar and Baltimore this Spring, but nothing definite has been planned thus far.
Miss Felker has designs on making lacrosse players out of some of our former hockey femmes, and beginning this spring to prepare them for next fall's "hoped for" varsity competition.

Harriet McCarthy And Pat Hall Star In Swimming Meet

Last Tuesday the Women's varsity Swimming team held the second Telegraphic Meet to secure records to send to National Headquarters to compete in the National Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet. The results of this meet are as follows:
40 yard crawl: first, Harriet McCarthy, 25.0 seconds; second, Patricia Hall; third, Claire Bardwell.
40 yard back crawl: first, Barbara Kempf, 32.5 seconds; second, Mary Lysbeth Kendal.
40 yard breast: first, Harriet McCarthy, 30.6 seconds; second, Patricia Hall; third, Emily Goldberg.
100 yard crawl: first, Harriet McCarthy, 1:13.9; second, Patricia Hall.
60 yard medley: In 39.5 seconds, Barbara Kempf, Patricia Hall, and Harriet McCarthy.
The game scheduled for Saturday night with the Washington Club has been postponed indefinitely because of the measles epidemic here on the campus. Plans are being made for the swimming team to go north to Bryn Mawr at the end of the month.

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Girl Cagers

(Continued from Page 3)
land, and Tuesday with Bryn Mawr, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The New York trip usually ends the basketball season, but this year tentative plans are being made to play a post-season game with Farmville on the 17th of March. The game with Farmville was scheduled to take place on the 28th of February, but it was postponed.
Sunday night, the team was entertained at the home of Peg Lehair, who lives in New York City, and Monday night, Flossie Yachnin was hostess to the team. She lives in New York. Mary Jane Miller, who graduated from William and Mary as a Phys. Ed. major is planning to meet the team at Bryn Mawr Tuesday.

Women Fencers

(Continued from Page 3)
the first defeat of Miss Acel this season, and Frances Knight 4-3; Harriet McClellan, N. Y. U. defeated Terry Teal, 4-1. Grace Acel, Wm. & Mary, defeated Harriet McClellan, 4-0 and Patricia Costello, 4-0; Frances Knight Wm. & Mary defeated Dorothy Starr, 4-0.

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Volleyball

(Continued From Page 3)
pha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Theta Delta Chi.
Sigma Rho vs Kappa Alpha.
Saturday, March 15th.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Alpha.
Pi Lambda Phi vs Sigma Rho.
Monday, March 17th.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Lambda Phi.
Kappa Alpha vs Phi Alpha.
Sigma Pi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Theta Delta Chi vs Sigma Rho.
Tuesday, March 18th.
Phi Alpha vs Pi Lambda Phi.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Pi vs Lambda Chi Alpha.
Kappa Sigma vs Theta Delta Chi.
Wednesday, March 19th.
Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Pi.
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Rho.

Dodge - Plymouth

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Ping Pong

(Continued from Page 3)
quested by the tournament officials to complete preliminary elimination games as soon as possible in order to bring the tournament to a close by the end of next week.

Handball

(Continued From Page 3)
Lesham match. Finals will be played during this week. Bill Fisher of Phi Alpha, last years' winner, is seeded first in the tournament, and is favored to retain his crown for the second successive year.

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Grid Practice

(Continued from page 3)
ing the much discussed qualities of the 1939 freshman squad and the 1940 freshman squad Voyles stated that they were both good, but not outstanding teams, and as a group were equal in ability.
As a whole the coach seemed satisfied and pleased with the progress of the spring practice session and the prospects for the next year's squad.

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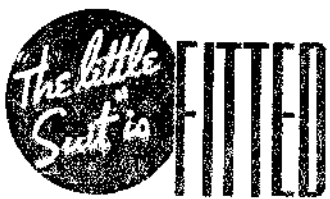
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GREEK LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi held its annual founder's day dance Friday evening, March 7, 1941, in Phi Beta. Dr. J. D. Carter, the faculty sponsor, presented Helen Black who was recently elected the fraternity's new sweetheart, with a locket. Willard B. Appenzeller, the retiring president, was honored also by being presented a Sigma Pi gavel by Edward Rounter, the alumni secretary.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of William V. Hanson, Donald Habne, Richard Alcorn, William Grover, Robert Matthews, William Remick, C. J. Claudon, and Henry Dodge.

The Kappa Sigma entertained at a formal card dance at their house on Richmond Road on February 28th. The occasion was the celebration of their fifty-first anniversary. Dean and Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, Miss Lillian Cabel Mabon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harrison were the chaperones. This thirty couples present enjoyed punch and cookies between dances.

The Kappa Alpha Theta District Convention will be held at the Williamsburg Lodge March 14th, 15th and 16th.

Becky Kohler of Allentown, Pa., was pledged by Kappa Delta on Monday evening, February 24th.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Audrey Kemp, Arlington, Va.; Margaret Ann Thomas, Lock Haven, Penna.; Marjorie Retzke, Oak Park, Ill.; Jane Kohn, Morrisville, Penna.; Beverly Bruner, New York, N. Y.; Frisella Shumacker, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Maureen Guthlin, Arlington, Va. On February 22nd, the initiates were honored at a formal banquet in the private dining room of the Williamsburg Inn, which was decorated with flowers and candles for the occasion.

Kappa Alpha Theta also announce the pledging of Nancy Gibb of Haverford, Penna.

Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Eleanor Graham of Philadelphia, Penna.

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of Jane Weaver Bendall, Valley Stream, New York, N. Y.; Eleanor Jane Brooks, Camden, N. J.; Gloria Bradley Hall, Freehold, N. J.; Eleanor Stran Haupt, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Jane Nelson, Wilkingsburg, Penna.; Betty Jane Niederlander, Williamsville, N. Y.; Eleanor Marie Payne, Princeton, W. Va.; Ann Hicks Seward, Lawrenceville, Va.; Louise Frances Weiss, Stroudsburg, Penna.; and Jean Audrey Wilder, Baldwin, N. Y.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta held its formal initiation on March 2nd and gave a reception in honor of the initiates on March 7th. Those initiated are Jean Goodson, Portsmouth, Va.; Miriam Boone, Pittsburg, Penna.; Virginia Humphries, Fentress, Va.; Norma Lee Smith, Richmond, Va.; Florence and Ann Pettigrew, Haiti; Evelyn Miller, Roselle Park, N. J.; Frances Pendleton, Tappahannock, Va.; and Ruth Murphy, Warrenton, Va.

Forrest Sinclair was initiated by Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi on February 13th.

Epsilon Chapter of Theta Delta Chi announces with pleasure the initiation of Earl Chesson, David Williamson, Joseph Ridder, Thomas Bartlett, and Robert Chapman on Friday, February 14th.

The Tri Deltas held a formal banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on

Tuesday, February 18th, in honor of the initiates. The color scheme of the room was lavender and gold. Peggy Horn was selected as the ideal pledge and was presented with an award for having the highest scholastic average among the initiates. All of the initiates received wrist corsages and recognition pins. Mrs. Barnes was also present at the banquet.

Sigma Rho announce the initiation of Howard Hollingsworth, Clinton, Tenn.; Don Watson, Ridgefield Park, N. Y.; Sal Colonna, Newark, N. J.; Vincent Laszara, Norfolk, Va.; Herbert Moor, Norfolk, Va.; William Abbotts, Newark, N. J.; Glen Knox, Nista, Tenn.; John Grembowitz, Garfield, N. J., and Robert Howard, New York, N. Y.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of William Downing, Norman Allen, Marvyn Allison, Will Clay, Wescott Cuscutus, John Gordon, Ken Murray and William Charles. They also have announced their new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Earl Kline; vice-president, James Anderson; secretary, Page Seeford; and treasurer, Harry Kent.

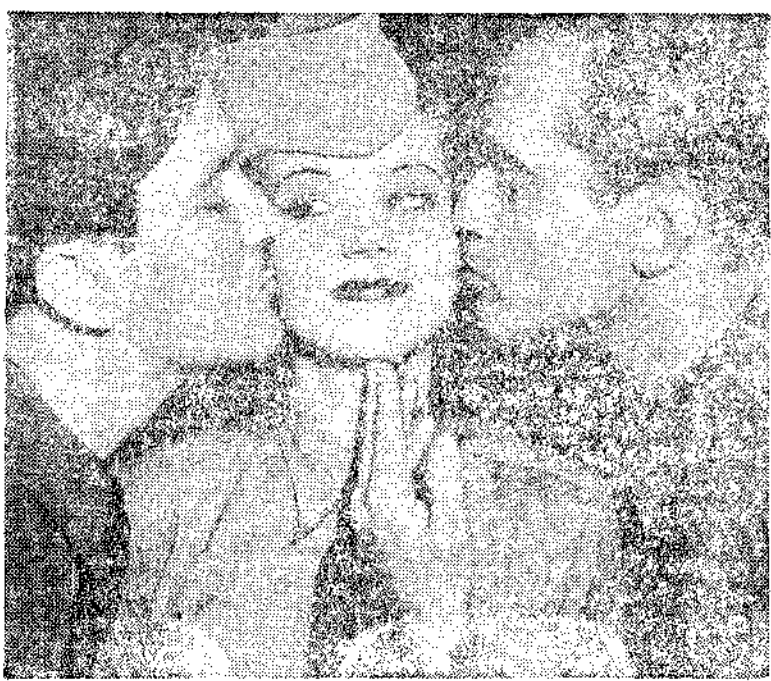
Omega Chapter of Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Elizabeth Seay, of Richmond, Va.; Joan Nourse, Casanova, Va.; Jean Outland, Norfolk, Va.; Barbara Cunnell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anne Ray, Washington, D. C.; Jeanne Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Jean Otto, Columbia, S. C.; Pat Leonhard, Rydall, Penna.; Midge Webster, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Wilson Carver, Charleston, W. Va.; Winnie Gill, Rydall, Penna.; Marion Smith, Towanda, Penna.; Mary Throckmorton, Richmond, Va.; Lolly Quin, Woodbridge, N. J.; Ann Burton, Norton, Va.; Louise Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Gerry Hess, Newark, N. J.; Doris Arnor, Philadelphia, Penna.; Elizabeth Myers, Salem, Va.; Fay Beeks, Richmond, Va.; and Muriel Heden, Atlanta, Ga. They also announce the pledging of Elsie Dunnick of Atlanta, Ga.

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ALL ARE WELCOME



The zany comedians of "Buck Privates", the musical comedy hit which plays at the Williamsburg Theatre on Saturday.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 4)

I don't favor campus politics because they are always run by one particular group and they always manage to sway the election their way. Other interested persons don't have a chance.—Wanda Cooke, '42.

I don't favor campus politics because they do not give persons an equal chance to obtain an office and they hinder an individual's personal opinion during an election.—Ruth Diamond, '43.

I think campus politics are just as fair as any other kind. Each person has a right to vote just as he wants to, and it's his own fault if he allows any other individual or any group to sway his opinion.—Mary Hamner, '43.

As most of the campus activities are broken up into several groups, it appears to me that campus politics run as they are now is the only solution.—Jack Camp, '44.

I don't favor campus politics but I think they're inevitable when the student body is divided into groups such as fraternities or sororities.—Jean Handy, '44.

I do favor campus politics. As

long as there are campus elections, there will be campus politics. Take away the elections and you can take away the politics—but not until then. Experience in such things as this seem to me to be a part of one's college education.—Douglas R. Robbins, '42.

I don't favor campus politics because it is not right that one small group of students should choose our class officers.—Bernard Keppler, '44.

I am definitely not in favor of campus politics as they may tend to influence the students to accept or reject those things which, under other circumstances, they would not have accepted or rejected. It is, however, practically impossible to eliminate campus politics, for such activity is inevitable in a student body of this size.—Jacque Phillips, '42.

I have little use for campus politics as it now stands at W. & M. If you are supported by the strongest clique, you win—ability doesn't enter in. Try to name a few political office holders, other than Chuck Gondak, and you will see what I mean.—Ben Read, '43.

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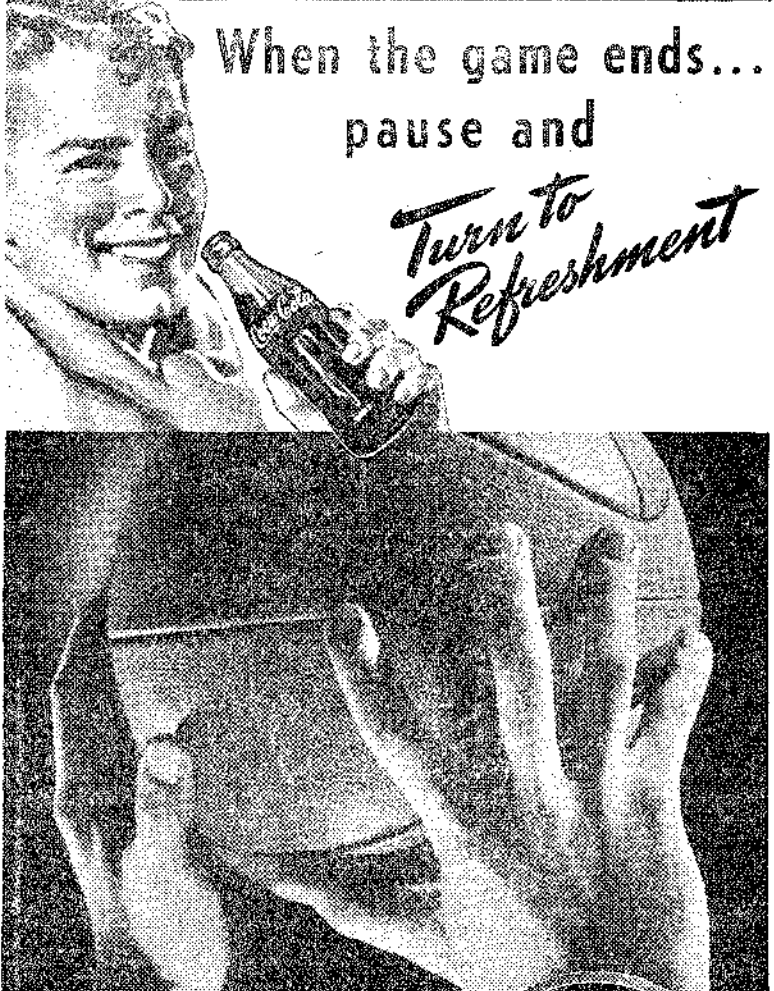
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Only Yesterday

(Continued from Page 4)

"Peasant Overture." He and his clarinet were ousted. Lewis ended up at Coney Island, and in 1917 formed his own band. He was the comedian orchestra leader, prancing in front of his men with a battered top hat on the side of his head, making his faithful clarinet squeal like a pig and do other things that seemed to have little to do with the music.

Paul Whiteman was the first to make jazz respectable and made a concert organization out of a jazz band. He shocked the musical world by jazzing Rimsky-Korsokoff' "Song of India."

Ferde Grofe was the arranger who did much to put jazz on the musical scale.

George Gershwin gave symphonic interpretations to popular music, such as his "Thapsody in Blue," which still lives, as does

also his song "The Man I Love" and many others.

Irving Berlin, who reverted to the spirit of the twenties in his compositions, was the "Father of published Ragtime." His first big hit was "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" and was really the forerunner of the modern jazz song. Some of his other numbers were "All Alone" and "How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning".

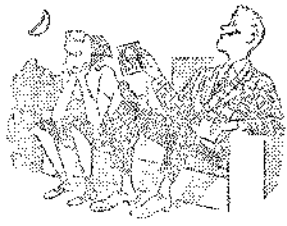
Sigmund Romberg was another important figure in this new era whose "Lover Come Back To Me" is still sung.

"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it," and "Waltz Me Around

Again, Willie were popular songs of the day around 1912. Geoffrey O'Hara's "K-K-K-Katy" and George Cohan's "Over There" were songs of the World War jazz.

The transition to the present day Rippling Rhythm, swing, and jam music has been great, but some of the songs from the music of yesterday still live. The test of a real song is that it lives. A majority of the songs now written are popular today and forgotten tomorrow, as there is much mass production of them, but some of the better calibre will undoubtedly last.

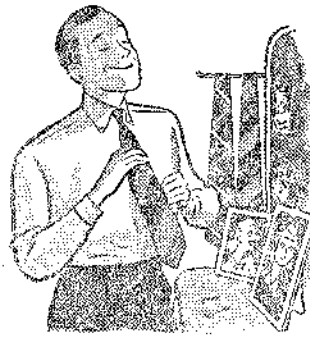
CO-EDiquette for College Men



1 On a date, never talk about another girl—except your mother.



2 Never tell a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.



3 Get your teeth from what you say, not from how you look—wear Arrow Shirts and Ties!

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GERALDINE FITZGERALD... JEFFREY LYNN
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
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Thursday-Friday In Technicolor March 13th, 14th
"WESTERN UNION"
ROBERT YOUNG... RANDOLPH SCOTT... VIRGINIA GILMORE
DEAN JAGGER
Plus: "Information Please" again featuring Wendell Willkie

Saturday March 15th
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
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LEE BOWMAN... NAT PENDLETON... and The Andrews Sisters

Mon. Tues. March 17-18
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